

Reporting press to 'ease crisis'



Club Week campus full swing

by JULIE HENDERSON
Universe Staff Writer
Week has once again hit BYU force.
y of the 160 on-campus clubs
hubs set up in the ELWC Step
Lounge in an effort to solicit
rships throughout the week.
ers manning the booths said
elcome students' interest and
er to answer questions concern-
clubs.
ere are 7,000 students who
to campus clubs and organiza-
s said Kelynn Cullimore,
O Organizations Office vice
nt. "No matter what your in-
we have a club for you."
on-campus clubs are geared to
re the social, physical and
al aspects of college life.
Ski Club currently has about
mbers and hopes to recruit more
week, said Mike Wareham, a
an club member majoring in
rical engineering from
ington, Del. "Ski Club has mem-
bers beginning to experts that
just have a good time," he said.
BYU College Republicans is a
s club with strong political in-
clines. "The main purpose of College
Republicans is to promote student
participation in the political process and
promote the principles of the
Republican party," said George
Lison, a junior in political science

See CLUBS page 2

Board approves 15% rate hike

by MICHAEL MANGUM
Universe Staff Writer
Provo City Commission for-
adopted a 15 percent rate in-
Tuesday night in a vote of 4-1.
ough this across-the-board rate
was approved last week, a for-
tation was required to officially
the hike.
increase will result in an ad-
l \$1.50 per month for Provo City
nts.
or James E. Ferguson explained
ven with the 15 percent increase,
wer department will still be in
d by July, but sufficient reserve
should accumulate within one
rassing the deficit.
mayor said, however, that the
ike does not account for future
reases to generate power. "We
ticipate an increase in what we
or power obtained from the
ado River Project," said son,
"but just when that increase
me I can't say."
l. Bonnett, Provo City utilities
or, indicated that such an in-
in costs may come in mid-April,
uld result in an additional 8 per-
cent increase for Provo residents.

Kennedy claims story truthful decade later

SHINGTON (AP) — Two new
gate reports on Chappaquiddick
raised fresh questions about
y Sen. Edward M. Kennedy
ne truth about the events sur-
rounding his automobile accident
e ago in which Mary Jo
hine was killed.
e has almost since the accident
e 18, 1969, Kennedy stuck to his
t of the tragedy.
his representatives charged
ere serious errors in the new ac-
published within hours of each
y Reader's Digest and The
ngton Star.
the reports, which challenge
Kennedy's testimony about the
t he encountered when he swam
Chappaquiddick Island back to
town after the accident, con-
tained questions about the
s's conduct continue to surface
than a week before he faces the
popular trial in his presidential
ign.
Massachusetts senator had just

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran on Tuesday ordered
American reporters to leave the country by midnight
Friday in a move one Iranian official said could help
ease the embassy crisis by "lowering the tempera-
ture" and taking pressure off the militants who
hold the American hostages.
The United States moved to build up pressure on
the Iranians by rounding up support from the NATO
allies for economic sanctions against Iran.
The Carter administration also pressed its court
action against Iranians. Lawyers for the U.S. govern-
ment formally presented a lengthy legal brief on its
case against Iran before the International Court of
Justice in the Hague, Netherlands. The court is the
main legal arm of the United Nations.
Abolghasem Sadegh, director of foreign press at
the Ministry of National Guidance, said the ex-
pulsion of reporters for U.S. news organizations would
mean that "the students (embassy militants) might
be more relaxed and the hostages might be more
relaxed in turn."

"I think it will be good for Iran, the United States
and the hostages," he said, adding that the move
could "lower the temperature... (and) might help the
situation as a whole."
The 50 or so American hostages have been held
prisoner at the embassy since Moscow militants
seized the complex Nov. 4, demanding the return of
the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in ex-
change for their hostages' freedom.
Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council and Cabinet
ministers decided Monday to eject the 100 or so
American reporters here from the country, but did
not set a deadline. On Tuesday, the National
Guidance Ministry told The Associated Press that
the deadline for leaving the country is midnight Fri-
day.
The Iranian government of Ayatollah Ruhollah
Khomeini accused the American journalists, part of a
300-member international press corps, of "biased
reporting" on the Iranian situation.

It said French, British and West German jour-
nalists and those from other countries could stay for
the time being. The non-American journalists,
Sadegh said, can look at Iran "in a more fair way."
The hostages are not their fellow countrymen.
The U.S. government campaign for sanctions
against Iran was taken Tuesday by Brussels,
Belgium, where Deputy Secretary of State Warren
Christopher met with members of the North Atlantic
Council.
The Soviet news agency Tass criticized
Christopher's talks, saying they "may lead to a
further heightening of international tensions and to
an enhancement of military preparations."
The Western group's meeting on Iran followed the
Soviet veto of a U.N. Security Council resolution on
sanctions Sunday. The Carter administration
pledged to continue working for an embargo on all
goods to Iran, excluding food and medicine, until the
hostages are released.

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Vol. 33 No. 78 Wednesday, January 16, 1980



Tim Smith, a junior in pre-med from Indianapolis, Ind., encourages students to join the Alpine Club. Many of the 160 on-campus clubs have booths set up in the ELWC Step Down Lounge in an effort to solicit memberships throughout the week.

Roads to Kabul closed by rebels

By The Associated Press
Anti-communist rebels, reportedly
fighting a losing battle against a
modern Soviet force, claimed Tuesday
to be disrupting movement along three
roads into Kabul, forcing the Soviets to
shift troop reinforcements and sup-
plies into the Afghan capital, a
Pakistani newspaper reported.
On the political front, the Soviets,
angered by a U.N. General Assembly
resolution calling for withdrawal of
their troops from Afghanistan, de-
nounced the action as intervention
in Afghanistan's affairs.
The daily newspaper Nawae Wagt of
Rawalpindi, Paista, carried the report
of the rebel action against the
highways. It quoted rebel sources
across the Pakistani border in
Afghanistan. The same sources said
rebels had killed the governor of the
northern province of Badkhan.
It has been impossible to verify such
rebel battlefield claims independently.
Western diplomats in Kabul have
said, however, that the Russian troops
have clamped down to a large degree
on the Moslem rebellion and there was
little fighting anywhere.
Other sources have said the rebels
continue to resist the Soviets in the
northeastern province of Badkshan
and in Pakia, near the Pakistani bor-
der. But on Monday, hundreds of
Soviet army trucks rolled northward
through Badkhan with only a light
guard.
Two Soviet motorized divisions
numbering some 25,000 men have
moved into western Afghanistan, in
the Herat area 75-100 miles from the
Iranian border, but there is no indica-
tion Iran's oilfields are threatened, the
State Department said Tuesday.
The official Soviet news agency Tass
denounced as "concoctions" some U.S.
news reports that Soviet troops were
massing on Afghanistan's border with
Iran within striking distance of the
oilfields.
"Nobody can have the slightest
doubt about the Soviet Union's firm-

dly stand in respect of Iran and no
provocative statements can change
this fact," said the Tass report from
Moscow.
In Washington, State Department
spokesman Hoddling Carter dismissed
suggestions of such a threat to Iranian
oilfields as lacking U.S. intelligence
confirmation, and said "Geography
makes it a little difficult to strike at
the oilfields from the northwest of
Afghanistan."
Iran's oil region is around the Per-
sian Gulf some 750 miles from the
Afghanistan border near Herat. The
Soviet Union's own border with Iran is
nearly 200 miles closer to the main
oilfields.
The Soviets reacted angrily, too, to
the U.N. General Assembly's call
Monday for the troop withdrawal.
The resolution, adopted by a vote of
104-18, with most Moslem and Third
world members voting for it, did not
name the Soviet Union specifically.
But it said the Assembly "strongly
deplores" military interferences in
Afghanistan, and called on the
Security Council "to consider ways
and means to implement" the
withdrawal.
In a Tass report from Moscow, the
Soviets condemned the U.N. move a
"backstage action," by American
diplomats and others.
The statement quoted Afghan
Foreign Minister Shah Mohammed
Dost as having told the Assembly the
resolution was "aimed at interference
in the internal affairs of Afghanistan."
Tass said the United States, China
and their allies "imposed" the "ar-
bitrarily concocted Afghan questions"
on the General Assembly.
Secretary General Kurt Waldheim
said of the resolution, "The real value
of such a decision is the moral value,
because it is an appeal to the inter-
national community."
"This is the strongest action in the
United Nations in 25 years against the
Soviet Union," said Deputy U.S. Am-
bassador William vanden Heuvel.

Provoan shares history

By KEVIN ALLAN
Universe Staff Writer
Stan Roberts could tell you what it
was like when the mud on University
Avenue would reach wagon axle
height during winter months. He
could tell you that it was 1907 when
his father first pruned the orchards
which stood where the Smith
Fieldhouse now stands. He was there.
Roberts is 79 years old now, but he
can remember moving to Provo when
he was two. He has lived on the same
spot of land since November 1903.
The property now has an address:
2005 N. 140 East, but when his family
arrived in Provo there was no need for
such formalities.
Nowadays it is difficult to see the
Roberts home from the road because
of its location within a grove of 60-
foot trees. When they first arrived on
their lot, though, there wasn't a
single tree growing there. Outside the
house now stand three willow trees
that measure at least 15 feet around.
Roberts helped plant them in 1904.
The Roberts family came from
northern Italy and settled on what
they now refer to as "the place" back
when Provo was a small farming com-
munity. The parents spoke almost no
English, so during the evenings Mrs.
Roberts would take the two boys over
to a neighbor's home where she would
clean house while the lady of the
home taught the boys English.
The family name in Italy was
spelled "Robert." "It was a school
teacher that showed that 's' on
there," says Roberts. "We would
write 'Robert' on our papers and she
would add an 's'. Then I would wet
my finger and smudge the 's' off. I
never got an 'A' grade because of
those smudges."
Robert's recollections of BYU go
back quite a way, too. He remembers
that the man who owned the property
where the Fieldhouse stands got it in
payment for making a pair of boots.

There once stood a water-driven
mill where the main entrance to BYU
is today. "They had that building
died down with several lines," says
Roberts. "When they'd start that
mill up you could feel the whole place
shake. I used to get so scared that I'd
run outside and watch it."
It was in 1908 or so that Roberts
found the first ancient Indian
"matadi" — grinding stone — on his
property. He now has at least a score
of them clustered around his yard.
One of the best specimens now oc-
cupies a place in a Utah State Uni-
versity museum.
In 1907, while plowing the land
where the BYU football stadium now
stands, Roberts found an almost per-
fectly round glacial boulder. Since
then he has collected scores of
smooth, rounded stones that were
rolled along by ancient glaciers.
Point out one of the numerous
petrified bone formations grouped
near the side of his house, and
Roberts will tell you he found it in
1930 up the north fork of Provo can-
yon. He remembers it was in Wyo-
ning that he came upon the polished
flat-sided stone that at one time laid
in the gizzard of a dinosaur.
With obvious relish, Roberts shows
his visitors what he swears are frag-
ments of petrified dinosaur eggs.
Give him a minute and he will bring
out several ancient tomahawk heads
which have been authentically bound
in birch handles.
Perhaps the most intriguing of
Roberts' collections are the delicate
flint arrowheads he has picked up
through the years. While plowing at
different spots throughout the valley,
Roberts has come across cooking pits
containing horn and bone fragments,
arrow and spearheads, and other ar-
tifacts.
When asked how he collected so
many different objects, Roberts
shrugs and says, "You come across a
lot of things in 70 years."



Seventy-nine year old Stan Roberts relates a story about one of his ancient tomahawks. Roberts, who moved to Provo in 1903 when he was two years old, has many experiences he can relate about his life here. He explains, "You come across a lot of things in 70 years."

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Corruption exposed at GSA

WASHINGTON — Evidence of corruption in the General Services Administration mounted Tuesday as 11 persons agreed to plead guilty here to bribery and conspiracy charges in a scandal that has spread to 15 states and Washington, D.C.

The plea agreements involve \$415,000 in fraud against the government and \$120,000 in bribes and kickbacks to federal workers.

They bring to 119 the number of indictments nationwide against contractors and government employees, most of whom work for the GSA — the government's office supply and building maintenance agency.

William J. Lynch, who heads a Justice Department task force of 30 prosecutors, FBI agents and GSA auditors investigating the agency, said the latest plea agreements boost the number of convictions in the scandal to 109.

"I can't say how far we've got to go," said Lynch. "These investigations tend to develop into additional investigations."

The latest indication of corruption in the huge agency came Monday when a GSA draft audit was revealed showing that the agency spent \$500,000 for office space it never used in a New York City building. Sources said that audit and similar ones, details of which they did not reveal, were evidence of continued mismanagement in the agency.

George Meany urged

WASHINGTON — George Meany, the lion of the American labor movement for a quarter-century who was praised by his successor as "the best there was," was buried Tuesday.

"We now have faith that better days lie ahead for the working people of America, and of the world, because George Meany is up there, negotiating the matter with God," said Lane Kirkland, who took up the reins from Meany as president of the AFL-CIO.

Meany, 85, died Thursday — 63 years to the day after he received his first membership card in the Plumbers Union.

Court says parole officials immune

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday told the father of a slain teen-age girl he cannot sue the parole officials who released his daughter's murderer, a convicted sex offender.

Voting unanimously in a case from California, the justices ruled that states may give parole officials absolute immunity from being sued because of their parole decisions.

Laws granting such immunity do not violate an individual's constitutional rights, the court said in upholding state court rulings.

George Martinez of San Diego tried to sue for \$2 million after the 1975 kidnapping and murder of his 15-year-old daughter, Mary Ellen, by a man paroled five months earlier.

Martinez charged that state parole officials had abused their duty when they paroled Richard J. Thomas, designated as a medically disordered sex offender not amenable to treatment.

Thomas had been sentenced to prison for six months to 20 years for trying to rape two young girls in the same San Diego neighborhood from which Mary Ellen Martinez was abducted.

Thomas' sentencing judge recommended that he not be paroled, but Thomas was released March 10, 1975, after serving five years. The Martinez murder occurred Aug. 1, 1975.

Airline employees strike in 5 cities

American Airlines ground employees walked off their jobs Tuesday in at least five cities, forcing a number of flight cancellations, a company spokesman said.

The walkout by members of the Transportation Workers Union halted nearly all American Airlines flights from San Francisco. The strike also hit LaGuardia Airport in New York, Salt Lake City International airport, Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, and airports in Tulsa and Los Angeles, said airline spokesman Al Becker in Fort Worth, Texas.

In Salt Lake, airline spokesman Bill Morrison said the stoppage by 20 union members began about 11:30 a.m. and supervisory personnel and part-time employees loaded and unloaded the planes.

He said the employees went back to work after about one and a half hours, and there was no effect on passenger service.

"It's sporadic around the system," Becker said. "We don't know why the TWU had decided to walk out. All we know is that we have a binding contract and it clearly is an illegal work stoppage."

The union members involved are fleet service clerks, baggage and air freight handlers, aircraft cleaners and possibly some mechanics, Becker said.

Al Mayes, a representative of Transport Workers Union Local 505 based in Burlington, Calif., said the workers were "just protesting against the harassment of (an) employee" by American Airlines.

Trapped 15-year-old commits suicide

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — A teen-ager trapped painfully in a tree in a forest probably would have been rescued had he not shot himself between the eyes because he feared dying of exposure or hunger, authorities said.

A power saw was used to cut the body of Joseph Semala, 15, from the tree in a deeply wooded area near his northern Indiana city, about 50 miles from Chicago.

"His leg became wedged in and he couldn't free himself," said deputy county coroner Robert Jackson, who ruled Monday that the death was a suicide. "He had fired his .22-caliber rifle, apparently to attract attention, but no one heard the shots. He probably called for help, but was too far into the woods to be heard."

"He had a pistol with him and placed it to his forehead, apparently thinking he would never be found," Jackson said.

He said a search party would have found Semala, a high school sophomore, had the youth just waited.

"But there was no way the boy could have gotten out of there," Jackson said. "We had to cut away a portion of the tree to remove the body. X-rays show the leg was not broken, but the compression on the flesh and bone was so great the pain must have been impossible to stand."

The youth had left his home Saturday morning for a hunting trip. Armed with a .22-caliber rifle and a .22-caliber revolver, he apparently climbed a tree after some animal, possibly a racoon, Jackson said.

Citizens object to pungent odor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Succinctly put, Jacksonville often stinks.

On some days, the air in this coastal city in north Florida reeks with odors from chemical plants, paper mills, coffee manufacturers, perfume makers and sewage treatment plants.

Citizens often complain. One woman who lives near a chemical company that manufactures scents for soaps and perfumes said she has to wear a surgical mask when she goes outside.

But one of the problems is that people don't always agree on what smells bad. And there are no machines to measure odors.

In the first project environmental officials remember, Jacksonville selected nine noses from the city's pollution control board to sniff the various smells and decide which ones are objectionable.

"This is a real complex problem, and it's one that we have not unraveled," said Walter Honour, chief of the city's Bioenvironmental Services.

A \$44,000, 15-month study by a Gainesville environmental consulting firm was presented Monday night to the city's pollution control board.

It listed 13 industrial sources of odors. The report said the air is safe, even though it added that 50 residents complained that the air smelled so bad some days that it made them sick.

The report, however, didn't recommend a solution.

Honour said Tuesday that community standards on smells should be set. He wants the nine-member pollution board to do it.

"We have nine people. We got a couple of engineers, a couple of doctors, a couple of lawyers and other mature, discreet citizens on the board," he said.

"What we intend to do is, in perhaps groups

of three or five, expose them in a pristine, confined, odorless chamber to the odorous emissions, then say, 'You tell us at what level you can't stand it, that it becomes objectionable.'"

"Then, for that compound, we'd establish a concentration level."

Officials at the Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta said they knew of no other city trying for such small controls.

The Gainesville consultants said the smells contain some chemicals that may be harmful but they didn't find concentrations known to cause health problems.

But 50 of 246 residents responding to a survey claimed they felt some discomfort or illness because of the pungent odors in the air.

One woman, Mattie Browning, said she must wear a surgical mask on some days before going outside because the air is so thick with foul fumes.

Join the Crowd!



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ELWC Step-down Lounge

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Section C	Saturdays
March 1 - April 5	8:30-10:30 a.m.
Section D	Wednesdays
March 5 - April 9	7:00-9:00 p.m.



Clubs

Continued from page 1

from Fremont, Calif. The College Republicans currently boast a membership of about 100 students.

Phyllis Boone, a vocal music major from Lake Placid, N.Y., said, "I have always been involved in different political organizations at home but have kind of lost touch with politics since I have been at school."

"I have been thinking about joining College Republicans because I think it will be a good way to get involved in the political process again."

Angel Flight is one of the service oriented clubs on campus. One of the requirements for membership is that "you have to really want to serve," said Toni Starry, a math major from Fontana, Calif., and a member of the organization. She added that Angel Flight provides her with a great opportunity to make a lot of new friends.

"Friendships are based on the spirit of giving. Some really great friendships start in Angel Flight," said Debbie Hemenway, a freshman from Idaho

Falls, Idaho. Both Miss Starry and Miss Hemenway agreed that Angel Flight gives students a great opportunity to serve others while having a lot of fun.

Why join a club?

"There are many different reasons," Cullimore said. Some reasons are to make friends and get involved quickly in BYU, to add a prestigious extracurricular activity to a resume, to enhance your academic experience, to associate with people of similar interest, to give service to the university, or just for the fun of it, he said.

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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Ombudsman's office unknown to students



Universe photo by Bryan Blackham

ASBYU's Ombudsman Lance Nalder, with a staff of 15, helps handle students' problems with businesses in Provo area and a variety of other problems.

By KEVIN ALLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Last semester, the Office of the Ombudsman helped ASBYU students save nearly \$100,000. Yet relatively few students are aware of this ASBYU office.

"Monetarily speaking, we are probably the most effective ASBYU office," says Ombudsman G. Lance Nalder. Even so, "our biggest problem is that we're unknown." The Ombudsman's function is to provide assistance to students involved in legal disputes with other students, the administration or businesses.

Handling "everything from divorce and annulment proceedings through petty larceny to roommates who move out leaving \$10 phone bills," the office is designed to give assistance in the form of advice, information and referrals. "We don't try to solve all of a student's problems," says Nalder, "but we show them how to solve their problems."

This is accomplished with the help of nine staff members who offer legal advice. In addition, the Ombudsman's office maintains a library of information on legal, consumer and business affairs. There is also a local attorney on retainer for use by the office.

The Office of the Ombudsman also handles complaints by students against local businesses. "If 25,000 students spend \$100 a month excluding rent, that's \$250,000 a month," taken in by businesses, Nalder says. "In 10 months that's \$2.5 million dollars. Any time you're working with that much money, there is bound to be some injustices committed."

Many problems arise because certain businesses view ASBYU students as transients who will be here for only a short time, Nalder says. Sometimes they don't realize how much ASBYU student expenditures affect the system. At times the Ombudsman swings from his position as impartial mediator to that of student advocate. "Usually that is because the owner or manager has been belligerent," says Nalder.

A reflection of this attitude in the Provo area business community is the absence of a Better Business Bureau. Partially because of that absence, "we are working with some concerned students on a 'preferred business' certification program," says Nalder. The program will award certificates reading "campus preferred" or something similar to businesses cooperating in guarantee, check-cashing, and other privileges for ASBYU students.

New campaign procedures highlight elections

By Ken Bush
Universe Staff Writer

Boards and special videotape presentations will highlight some of the most important projects slated for 1980 ASBYU student body elections, announced Scott Higginson, ASBYU Elections Committee chair.

There will be a mandatory meeting Thursday to explain publicity opportunities available for all those students involved in elections," Higginson said Tuesday.

The initial weeding out is done during primaries and we want to inform the candidates of publicity opportunities to make their platforms known.

Attendance at the meeting is required by all election candidates as well as their managers and is scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Little Theater. They will publicly present their platforms.

STOKES BROTHERS
RENTALS
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off first month
374-5906

discussed, but also new bylaws and campaign rules, Higginson said.

Included in this year's publicity strategy are roving boards. The boards will be similar to old-fashioned sandwich boards and will focus on a particular candidate.

They will be located for short periods of time in or near major housing complexes, Higginson explained. Some of the proposed locations include Deseret Towers, the Harold B. Lee Library and large apartment buildings.

"We also plan to implement videotape recordings for the primary winners," Higginson said. "Each candidate will be allowed a one-and-one-half-minute videotape speech which will run continuously in the Wilkinson Center Step Down Lounge during the final election days."

Additional efforts are being made this year to make voting more convenient for those married students unable to vote on campus. Special voting booths will be placed at Wymount Terrace the evening of March 5 for the primaries and March 12 for final voting.

"We want to involve the married students more this year," Higginson said. "By placing booths at complexes with a high concentration of ASBYU students, we can better help them vote."

Some bylaws have been revised this year. Most significant of those changes involves campaign donations.

Beginning with this year's election, items donated to candidates will be assessed at wholesale value and will then be deducted from a maximum allowed budget for each campaign.

"Included in the new ruling will be any items that are worthless after use such as paint and paper," Higginson said.

Budgets set for each vice presidential candidate is \$200 with \$250 allowed for each president-vice president pair.

In addition to other changes, persons nominating candidates will be required to attend the nomination convention this year and will personally present the candidate's name, Higginson said. In years past nominations could be submitted in written form to be presented by the nominating parties to be presented.

Noted actor W.C. Fields honored by new stamp



W.C. FIELDS STAMP

The fourth issue in the Performing Arts and Artists Series which began in 1978. Earlier issues in the series honored Jimmie Rodgers, George M. Cohan and Will Rogers.

All four stamps were designed by Jim Sharpe of Westport, Conn., who followed a similar design approach for each issue.

The vignette of the Fields stamp shows two images of the comedian, one a portrait and the other a view of him juggling. Fields is wearing the familiar top hat with which he was closely identified during his career.

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Babcock shows Y he's best

Southern Illinois' Bill Mead says he "parted the grain fields" to find sophomore sensation gymnast Brian Babcock.

Tuesday BYU fans saw why Coach Mead says Babcock was the best freshman ever to come to Southern Illinois. The product of Garden City, a Kansas town of 500 people, won the all-around title and four individual events as powerful Southern Illinois ripped the Cougars 252.65 to 244.55.

"He is capable of a 9.45 in every event," Coach Mead said. Against BYU Babcock had three 9.45 performances and at least a 9.0 in every event but the high bar where a near fall robbed him of a better score.

Mead found Babcock while stopping to see a state meet in Kansas City. Last year Babcock

was rated 14th in the nation as a freshman.

J.T. Fletcher was high man for BYU, meeting at home for the first time since late November. Fletcher scored 39.35 to place second and Warren Brantley of Southern Illinois was third with 48.45.

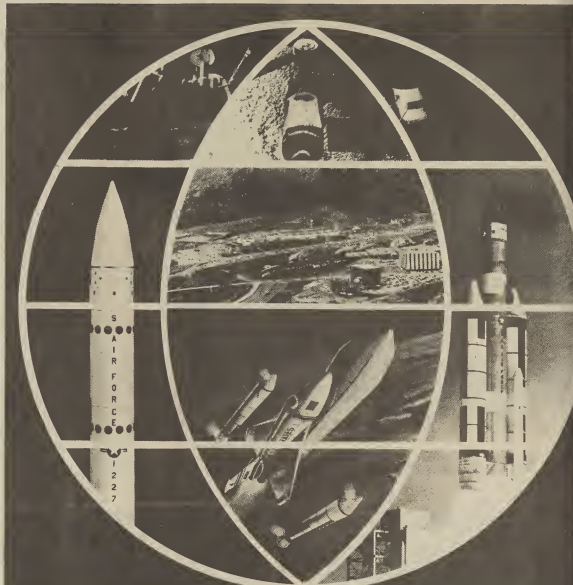
The Cougars are in a rebuilding year, with three of last year's top four gymnasts red-shirting. Coach Wayne Young put together a team in part by dragging students out of Physical Education classes.

Individual event winners for BYU were Jim Vokurka on the high bars with a 9.1 and Josh Visek on the rings with a 9.45.

Southern Illinois is currently ranked 14th in the nation. The school has won the national championship four times since 1964. Coach Mead has had winning seasons 22 out of 24 years. Besides Babcock, the team boasts Dave Schieble, a three-time All-American who was unavailable for the BYU meet.



A BYU gymnast shows his style on the still rings in the match against Southern Illinois. BYU lost the match 252.65 to 244.55.



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Dantley selected All-Star

NEW YORK (AP) - George Gervin knows what it's like to lead the NBA.

The top scorer in the National Basketball Association for the past two seasons and No. 1

again this year, Gervin led all vote-getters in balloting for the league's All-Star Game, which will be played in Landover, Md., Feb. 3.

The 6 foot 7 guard collected 286,463 votes alongside Atlanta guard Eddie Johnson, with the Hawks' John Drew and Julius Erving of Philadelphia at the forwards and Moses Malone of Houston at center.

The West squad will be highlighted by the first rookie to start in the All-Star Game since 1969. Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, who gave up two years of eligibility at Michigan State to sign with the Lakers last summer, was named on 185,754 ballots cast by fans at NBA games around the country. The last rookie to start in the midseason classic was Elvin Hayes of San Diego.

Johnson will team with San Diego's shooter supreme, Lloyd Free, in the backcourt, with Los Angeles center Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar and forwards Marques Johnson of the Milwaukee Bucks and Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz.

The 10 starters selected by the fans include the league's top six scorers. Behind Gervin, they are Free, Dantley, Malone, Erving and Abdul-Jabbar. Malone is the league's leading rebounder.

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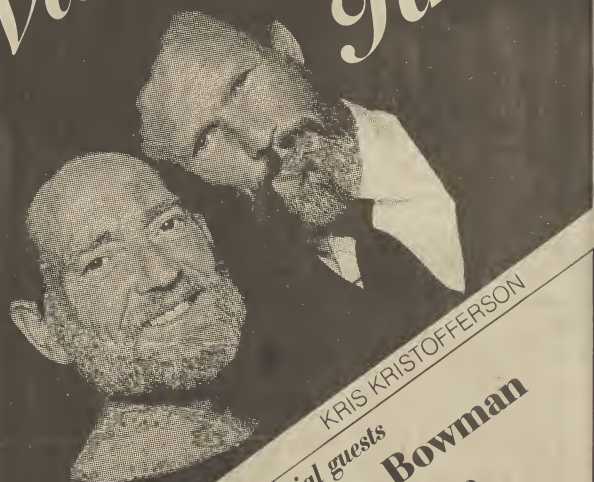
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Feyline

Steelers' biggest fan; baseball's top player

By Associated Press

When the champion Pittsburgh Steelers came off against the Los Angeles Rams Sunday in football's Super Bowl XIV, you may have seen twice when you see a man in a wild sports jacket running up and down the lines snapping pictures.

It's the Steelers' No. 1 fan and the greatest booster of Pittsburgh's newest label, "The City of Champions" — old Willie Stargell, the most decorated athlete of the season.

"Sure, I'm a big Steeler fan," said the 38-year-old first baseman of baseball's World Series champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I saw every game I could on television and the playoffs from the stands."

"Since I was coming to the West Coast for the game anyhow, I got a job shooting sideline pictures for Sports Illustrated."

Every time you turn around these days, there is old "Pops" as his teammates call him, picking up another trophy or endorsing some product for a good wad of cash. He is sports' hottest commercial commodity at the moment.

"I'm friendly with most of those Steeler guys — Bradshaw, Franco, Mean Joe Greene, you name 'em," he said. "Man they are family, too."

Stargell, the Most Valuable Player of the World Series, was

Lacrosse team slates practices

The BYU lacrosse team will begin practice for their upcoming season tonight at 9 p.m. in the west end of the Smith Fieldhouse, instead of Tuesday as reported in the Daily Universe.

Head coach David Heath said the team will practice indoors on Monday, Wednesday and Friday until weather permits outdoor practice. Those interested in joining the team should attend the practice.

Heath said equipment will be made available for those interested in practicing with the team. Heath said those interested in joining the team should contact him at 375-4319.

MGM tourney

Netters drop singles

All of the BYU and Utah tennis players have been knocked out of singles action after two days of play in the MGM Adidas Tennis Championships, in Reno, Nev.

Along with the two Utah schools, the tournament featured many of the top teams in the nation. The powers in the tourney include No. 2 Trinity University, No. 3 Stanford, No. 4 Cal-Berkeley and No. 8 Southern California.

Only two Cougar netters, seniors Joel Miller and Mike Tammen, entered the second round of singles action. Both lost to Stanford players in the No. 2 and 3 singles.

Stanford proved too much for the Cougars as both Fought and Bohne lost in straight sets to Scott Boundurant 6-2, 6-2, while Bohne lost 7-6, 7-6 to Jim Gurien.

Other teams entered in the tourney are San Jose State, Arizona State, Oklahoma State, Nevada-Reno and San Francisco. The tournament winds up today.

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turned out' bert says ht is all

RT LAUDER- S, Fla. (AP) — Evert Lloyd — the drive that her to the top in s probably has bur- ut — has revealed to retire from com- mon after five more tournaments.

m not enjoying g tennis anymore at's the problem," declared. "There's a chance I'm burned. Although I'm only been at it for years."

Fort Lauderdale Sentinel said in a right story today Lloyd will forego etition to travel ner husband. Lloyd in a statement ed Monday she a "long indefinite after playing in nship tourna- s in Chicago, Seat- Detroit, Houston Boston.

hen I was younger, ays had visions of g until I was 22 or she remembered. n, I would retire, married and have a y. Maybe, this is stined to be."

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named "Male Athlete of the Year" last week by The Associated Press and shared Sports Illustrated's "Sportsman of the Year" honor with his gridiron counterpart, Terry Bradshaw.

"The Steelers, they're just like us," said the hulking slugger. "They've got pride and determination. They're willing to go that extra mile."

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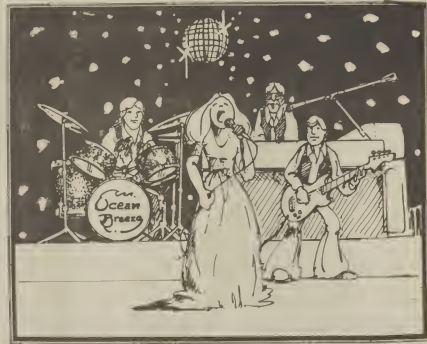
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Don't let the evening end after the game!

Y van accident injures students

By BRYAN THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

Four BYU students and a professor, returning from a livestock contest in Denver, were injured in a BYU van rollover near Rock Springs, Wyo., at approximately 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The students involved in the accident occurred just north of Rock Springs, Wyo., on I-80. "I hit a patch of black ice and the vehicle started sliding sideways. I could see we were going to either hit a guard rail along the road or go down into the median," he said.

White drove the BYU van into the median gulley and as the van entered the mud it slid sideways and rolled one full revolution back onto its wheels.

The sliding door on the side of the van was ripped off and White and Miss Beglinger were thrown out. Dr. Orme was thrown out the back door. All injuries sustained were cuts and bruises except for Miss Beglinger, who was knocked unconscious and suffered a broken pelvis.

Miss Beglinger was taken to Rock Springs Hospital and then transported by ambulance to Utah Valley Hospital Monday.

The BYU van was totaled and later hauled back to Provo by University Services.

White, the driver, said, "It was a real scary experience, one I don't want to experience again."

The group had represented BYU in a livestock judging contest in Denver, Colo., and it was reported they gave a good showing. The results have not yet been released.

Orme said, "We feel pretty good about the contest, but the accident is the kind of thing you don't expect to happen, but it did."

Standing fans draw complaints

By BRYAN THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

Saturday night, as the BYU basketball team played the University of Utah, enthusiastic students were told by Security to stay seated in the Marriott Center because of complaints from faculty sitting in the student section.

"Many individuals, including some members of the faculty, were complaining about the students sitting below who were constantly standing up and causing a lot of commotion," said Wess Sherwood, BYU Security assistant chief. "An usher was sent to tell the students to sit down, but they continued to stand up and so we were asked to go down and tell the students to stay seated."

Carl Martin of Ravenna, Ohio, a freshman in pre-med, was escorted by Security out of the student section because of his overzealous actions and standing. The security officer explained to him that part of the people complaining were faculty members. Martin will now be referred to University Standards for "disturbing the peace" at the basketball game.

When asked about faculty sitting in the student area, Mark Dean, administrative assistant of Student Athletics said, "It is impossible for members of the faculty to get tickets to sit in the student section. Students must show their I.D. cards before they can receive a ticket."

The only way a faculty member could sit in the student section is to have students give them their tickets or be a guest of their spouse who is a student at the Y, Dean explained.

"Faculty members are not to be sitting in the student section. They might, however, use student tickets when there are no more in the faculty section," he added.

According to the students who were standing, the issue was not an etiquette problem but one of supporting the team.

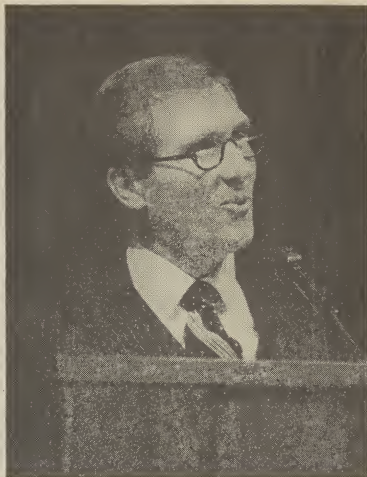
Kevin Reeve, a junior in organizational communications from Bountiful, Utah, said, "We had prepared all week for the game and even waited 54 hours to get the seats we had and were not about to tell people who didn't belong in our section tell us we couldn't support the team."

Other students were not sure if the complainers were faculty or people from ASBYU who got their tickets free.

According to Lee Gibson, a freshman majoring in business from Atlanta, Ga., "We were there to give good clean cheering for the team. We were polite to the security officer but they had no place in telling us to sit down."

"There were some older people who were next to us who complained about our standing up, but if they wanted to sit in our section, presumably as our guests, they shouldn't complain," said Rich Woodward, a freshman in accounting from Middletown, N.J.

Many expressed the feeling that the student section should be reserved for students who are willing to come to athletic events and support the Cougars.



Universe photo by Russell Duke
Elder Rex D. Pinegar of the First Quorum of Seventy addresses students and faculty at first devotional assembly of 1980 Tuesday. Elder Pinegar stressed obedience to parents as a key to greater blessings.

Rally held to protest ratification of ERA

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hundreds of opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment jammed the state capitol on Tuesday, saying they wanted to serve notice on the Missouri Legislature that the "silent majority" opposes the ERA.

Sponsored by the Missouri Steering Committee to Defeat the Equal Rights Amendment, the rally drew men, women and children from throughout the state.

The ERA has failed to gain approval in recent years but it has again been introduced for consideration in the current session.

The proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which would ban sex discrimination, was to be considered Tuesday night by the Missouri Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Legislatures in 35 states have approved the ERA. Approval by 38 states is required by June 1982 if the ERA is to be adopted.

ERA backers have targeted Missouri as one of the states where they would concentrate their efforts.

Executive Lectures to begin on Thursday

The Executive Lecture Series for winter semester will begin Thursday at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB. Students may



DARRALL FEAKER

still register for the series and non-registered students are also invited to attend.

The purpose of the series is to give students the opportunity to learn from men and women executives in the private, public and non-profit sectors of business.

Darrell Feaker, vice president and treasurer of International Minerals and Chemical Corporation (IMC), will speak on the topic of "Capital Risk Overseas: Capital Formation to Expropriation."

Feaker has served as vice president of IMC since 1978. As treasurer of the corporation, Feaker is in charge of

employee benefits and director of financial relations. He is also in charge of 20 domestic and five overseas subsidiaries.

Since joining IMC in 1966, Feaker has been involved in cash banking, insurance and credit. He also served four years as IMC's assistant treasurer. Prior to joining IMC he was a division credit manager for Procter and Gamble.

The series will be held each week during the entire semester. Students interested in participating should register for Business Management 380R Section 1. One hour of credit will be given for the class. Grades will be based on attendance and a final examination. For further information students may contact Stan Quackenbush, director of the program, in 240 JKB or ext. 5082.

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Key to greater blessings

Elder Pinegar stresses obedience

By JAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Obedience to parents as a key to greater blessings was stressed by Elder Rex D. Pinegar of the First Quorum of Seventy at the devotional assembly on Tuesday.

Elder Pinegar said although parents are greatly blessed when their children honor them, "We, the children, receive the greater blessing."

The founders of the LDS Church were successful because of their children's obedience to God's commandments, he said.

Citing Joseph Smith's life, Elder Pinegar said, "The Lord taught Joseph to turn first to his parents, and in so doing Joseph gained their total support."

"All that we have and enjoy in the world is the result and evidence of loving parents," he continued.

Stressing the magnitude of parental love, Elder Pinegar said, "If we are to truly honor our parents we must recognize the love our parents have for us. We must have faith in our parents and understand that their love and concern for us are basic to the hopes and desires they have for us and that we should have for ourselves."

He cited the story of Alma in the Book of Mormon as an example of the efficacy of parents' prayers on behalf of their children, and gave the modern day example of a successful businessman who asked his father to pray for his success in an important venture. The man's father replied, "I have never ceased praying for you." "A parent's love never ceases," Elder Pinegar summarized.

"Sometimes the real test of a parent's love is in denying his children the pleasure or comfort of the moment so that they may gain eternal life," Elder Pinegar said. "A parent may have to stand by and let us struggle with life to help us gain strength."

Elder Pinegar told of a father who taught his cerebral palsied daughter how to close the gate on a livestock pen. One day the girl was forced to close the gate in her father's absence.

After a long and arduous struggle, the girl succeeded, then noticed her father standing by, suffering for her, but letting her do the task herself so she could grow.

Carrying this example further, Elder

Pinegar said often our Heavenly Father must stand by and watch us grow as we grapple with our problems. "Parents usually know best. They've been down the path, and although they're not perfect, we will not go wrong by heeding their counsel," he said.

"As you face your personal struggles and challenges, you'll find your most important source of strength comes from your parents."

We honor our parents most by living a personally righteous life," he concluded.

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Carol is on the Board of Directors of the Junior Achievement program. She chaired the committee for Utah Technical College to develop a curriculum for a two-year program in real estate, which was subsequently approved. In 1974, Carol was presented "Business of the Year" awarded by the Sales and Marketing Executives in Utah.

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ODDS CHART
Odds Effective January 11th, 1980

Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Store	Odds for 12 Stores	Odds for 28 Stores
\$2000	7	284,086 to 1	23,673 to 1	10,926 to 1
1000	14	142,043 to 1	11,836 to 1	5,463 to 1
200	40	40,715 to 1	3,454 to 1	1,512 to 1
100	90	23,143 to 1	2,544 to 1	1,279 to 1
50	118	18,893 to 1	1,596 to 1	648 to 1
25	222	8,986 to 1	889 to 1	345 to 1
10	345	5,784 to 1	443 to 1	222 to 1
5	795	3,501 to 1	182 to 1	96 to 1
2	1,677	152 to 1	12 to 1	6 to 1
Total	1,677	125 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1

The Double Cash game is available only at 27 Albertsons Inc. Salt Lake City Division Stores located in Utah. This promotion is scheduled to end January 22, 1980. Double Cash Bingo will officially end when all game tickets are distributed. Tickets and prize monies will be distributed and paid in strict adherence to F.T.C. Regulations.



RICHARD FELSCH
\$2000 WINNER
KEARNS



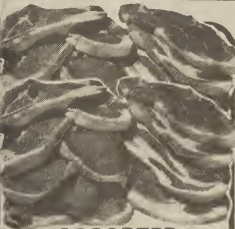
LILLIAN COMPTON
\$10.00 WINNER
OGDEN



ANITA COTTEN
\$50.00 WINNER
MURRAY



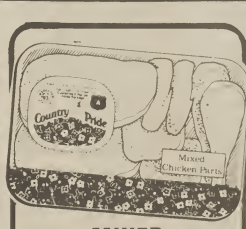
JULIE BURGI
\$1000 WINNER
LAYTON



ASSORTED PORK CHOPS

HALF PORK LOIN-SLICED IN ONE PKG.

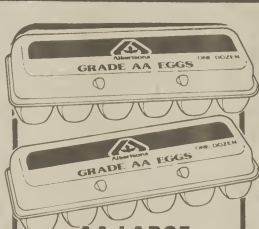
\$1.08
LB.



MIXED FRYER PARTS

COUNTRY PRIOR-GRADE A

54
LB.



AA LARGE EGGS

ALBERTSONS-FARM FRESH

72
DOZ.



ALBERTSON'S ICE MILK

ASSORTED FLAVORS

99
1/2 GAL.



ORANGE JUICE

MINUTE MAID-100% JUICE

89
12 OZ.

LOW MEAT SPECIALS

GROUND BEEF
ALBERTSONS
REG. 5 LB. PKG.
98
LB.

TURKEY HINDQUARTER
THRIFTY MEAT!
48
LB.

SWIFFS SIZZLEAN
BREAKFAST STRIPS
1.28
12 OZ.

JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE
3 VARIETIES
98
12 OZ.

RED SNAPPER FILLETS
PACIFIC FRESH FROZEN
98
LB.

BAR-S MEAT WIENERS
ANYTIME FAVORITE
1.28
1 LB.

Beef Patty Mix Janet Lee-3 Lb. Pkg. Special Blend Lb. 94c
Beef Rib Steaks Small and Tender Lb. 2.29
Chuck Blade Roast Tender Beef Lb. 1.19
Chuck Steaks Center Cut Lb. 1.79
Boneless Pork Roast Boston Butt Lb. 1.59
Fish Sticks Van de Kamp 20 Oz. 2.89
Pacific Oysters Medium-Fresh 10 Oz. 1.89
Lunch Meats Janet Lee Sliced 8 Oz. 98c

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

SALAD TOMATOES
U.S. NO. 1 VINE RIPE
3
LBS. FOR

Cabbage U.S. No. 1 Fresh Green Heads Lb. 19c
Leaf Lettuce 4 Varieties Heads 2/79c
Radishes-Green Onions Large Bunch 5/99c
Cucumbers Crisp U.S. No. 1 Each 2/49c
Peppers 4 Pack Tray Each 39c
Lite House Dressings 4 Varieties Pint 1.39
Hanging Plants Assorted 6" Pots 4.98

OVEN FRESH BAKERY

WHITE OR CHOCOLATE CAKE
2.59
7"

NUT LOAF
BANANA
2
FOR

Iced Cake Donuts chocolate 6/99c
M&M Cookies Jumbo 6/1.59

FROZEN FOOD SALE

CREAMSICLE NOVELTIES
KIDS FAVORITE
6 CT.
59
c

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES
PEAS OR NIBLET CORN IN BUTTER SAUCE
10 OZ.
69
c

FRIED CHICKEN
JANET LEE
2 LB.
2.09

TOTINO'S PIZZA
PARTY STYLE
11 1/2-12 1/2 OZ.
1.08

Albertsons Tater Gems 2 LB. 69c
Swanson TV Dinners Turkey 11 1/2 Oz. 87c
Enchilada Entrees Van de Kamp 7 1/2 Oz. 69c

LOW GROCERY PRICES

PORK 'N BEANS
VAN KAMP
31 OZ.
59
c

Chili Con Carne Halls 15 Oz. 69c
Hamburger Helper Betty Crocker 6-8 Oz. 79c
Golden Griddle Syrup 36 Oz. 1.89
Imperial Margarine 1 Lb. 77c
Honey Grahams Nabisco 1 Lb. 89c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

CREST TOOTH PASTE
15c OFF LABEL
1.09
7 OZ.

Secret Roll-On Deodorant 20c off Label 1 1/2 Oz. 1.19
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 20c off Label 7 Oz. Lotion-4 Oz. Tube 1.53



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PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 16TH THRU 19TH IN UTAH STORES ONLY.

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

We just can't wait to save you money.

CLASSIFIED AD

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 378-2897 & 378-2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in this section does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW LISTED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1979. Cost deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines 1.98
3 days, 3 lines 4.32
7 days, 3 lines 5.55
10 days, 3 lines 9.60

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial advertisers.

1-Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Adults only. 375-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

Cost-owners! Call for appt. basketball, Coughs do. Best WYFO. FP02

2-Lost & Found

\$50 reward for return of Sentinella radar detector stolen from green 2800 near WDB during week before Christmas. Ed. 425 or 225-0847.

3-Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult, Beginners and children. Call 374-0500.

LEARN GUITAR & bass from the Pros at Progressive Music. All ages & styles. 374-5033

PIANO Lessons & Theory Studio 2 bks from BYU 375-7927

NEED DRIVE YOUR CAR. play a guitar, bass, or drums. Lessons at Herger Music. All ages & styles. 374-4855

ARE YOU PREGNANT? Take LaMaze Childbirth prep classes from cert. teacher, Virginia 244-4928.

4-Special Notices

COME see our weaving supplies, patterns & yarns at The Yarn Patch, 125 W. Campus, Provo or call 375-7609.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Resumes
- 08 Help Wanted
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- 10 Service Directory
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- 21 Loto & Acreage
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- 26 Farm & Garden Product
- 27 Misc. for Sale
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- 29 Furniture
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- 31 Musical Instruments
- 32 Appliances
- 33 TV & Stereo
- 34 Sporting Goods
- 35 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 36 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 37 Wanted to Buy
- 38 Mobile Homes
- 39 Water-Transportation
- 40 Boats & Trailers
- 41 Used Cars

1-ENLIGHTENED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1979. Cost deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines 1.98

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4-Special Notices

ATTENTION RM's! If you have a good De-John or unique girlfriend experience, and don't mind it being published, then call 374-5025 or mail the above to Jackie, 1188 W. 300 N. Provo, UT 84601.

To the person who found my lost & found in Jan 2 or 3. Please let me know you continue for your honesty. I will appreciate you very much. Thanks, Roland S. John.

5-Insurance Agencies

HEALTH PROTECTION

Including: MATERNITY BENEFITS

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

We'll tell it like it is.

\$\$\$SAVES

QUOTES BY PHONE

Choice of 5 plans

WANT HEALTH with MATERNITY BENEFITS 226-1816

SCOTT D. RANDALL WE MAKE HOME APPTS.

377-6884

Wedding Sets Bands Earrings and Pendants

Diamonds with Integrity

470 N. University

By appointment only

5-Insurance cont.

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OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on the State Farm hospital/hospital surgical insurance.

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We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible when you have a question, a problem, or a claim. Call GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

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Your Independent Ins. Agent

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AAA Underwriters. 375-0658.

PM. We have you covered. Health & MATERNITY \$34-\$45 a month. No waiting period. Mr. Lender 375-8927 or 4-83.

STUDENT LIFE INSURANCE

Special low rates. Barlow and Associates, 374-9648.

8-Help Wanted

JOB MARKET

Largest selection of jobs (No commission-No. Percentage)

"Employment Supermarket" 125 E. 300 S. Provo 375-5599.

OPENING for management of Canyon Terrace Apts. Send resume & photo no. to: 1300 S. University, Rm. 118, Provo by Jan 17. Interviews Sat. Jan. 19.

Spanish Park City is taking applications for a part-time secretary. Hrs. 12:30-3:30 p.m. Apply at 1300 S. University, Rm. 118, Provo by Jan 17. Interviews Sat. Jan. 19.

General Medical Centers of Utah

The General Medical Center of Utah, located at 1344 S. 800 E. (on University Parkway), announces its February 1, 1980 opening & is accepting registered nurses, technicians with experience in Lab & X-ray, & front office personnel. We offer the night work. "Flexible scheduling" "Competitive Salary" "Fringe Benefits (Health Insurance, etc.)" Applicants are asked to forward their references & salary requirements to: General Medical Centers, 241 W. 1700 S. Salt Lake City, Utah 84115

Women's Contracts For Sale

Location Across St. from Campus Canyon Terrace Apts Call 374-6680

For info. & appt. to see.

GIRLS CONTRACT \$820.00 + util.

2 bks from BYU Call 377-2996.

GIRLS CONTRACT. Marion Apts, No. 5, 6400 S. 125th. No deposit. 375-6733 Lily.

Girls contracts for sale. Uptown Silver Shadows 70th ward. Call 374-9428.

Vacancy Willowbrook Condos. Good location. Brand new. Call Lisa 374-8682.

FREE RENT FOR JAN. Girls contracts for sale 1/4 block from campus. NEW PUNISHINGS. Call 375-7400 or 377-0487. Nelson Call 374-0869.

Rainforest Contract, Girls apartment. Call before 5 am. or after 3:30 pm 377-4883.

6-Help Wanted cont.

NURSES: Part-time/full-time. Good pay and benefits. 225-2145.

Musicians Needed: We are looking for professional guitarists, percussionists, keyboardists. Must be willing to travel around the state. For information call: Becky 374-2797.

REASONABLE people to tend 3 small children in our home for monthly or weekly & May vacation. 224-5170.

10-Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$8. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-9662.

WE ARE EXPANDING

85 to 10 hrs. Part & full-time. Flexible hours 375-1834 1-4 p.m.

Accepting applications for part-time sales of small business computers. Compensation & bonus. Computer Electronics 31 N. Univ. 374-9080.

CUTCO SALES & SERVICE

Flexible hours. Call 375-9181 3-5 p.m.

MARKETING representative.

Ground floor opportunity. Weekly Cash commission. Plus lifetime residual income. High potential. Call 373-9185 or 204-0417.

FINANCIAL PLANNING MAJORS

P/T & F/T jobs available continue & 4 start your progress. Call today 224-8734 Call 1-4 K.R.K.

I.T.T. NOW HIRING

Craig Ratcliffe, 225-0612

Become a certified cosmetic artist. Ed. Call Cosmetics and is expanding to include you. 374-0115.

Set own hours-LDS product. Extra pay. Cash commission. Call anytime. 377-3070 Pat.

14-Contracts for Sale

SAVE \$50-Discount for apt. GIRLS contract 377-5030. 800 N. 100 W. Call 375-3030.

SUPER DEAL! or 2 Girls contract. Apt. at Karalee Apts. Close to campus, great ward & room. Nice, clean apt. \$185/mo. 375-4269, Heather.

COUPLES CONTRACT.

2 bdrm furn. apt. in Provo. \$165/mo. 377-9558.

Women's Contracts For Sale

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GIRLS CONTRACT \$820.00 + util.

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Rainforest Contract, Girls apartment. Call before 5 am. or after 3:30 pm 377-4883.

14-Contracts for Sale

DISCOUNTED GIRLS CONTRACT

King Henry No. 64. Call Ronny 375-6277 evs.

MEN: Ream's Apartment. 1 vacancy. Call 374-5446. Apt. for D. 375-6277 evs.

GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE

2 bks from campus. \$72/month. Call 374-2852.

AUTUMN MANOR contract for sale.

1 girl's avail. Call Miralee 375-3457.

MEN'S Dearest Towers contract (Richards Hall). Great view! 377-9594, Greg.

Menu contract for sale at University Village. Excellent location. Call 375-5791.

Pineview Contract for sale. Apt. 150 close to campus. \$80/mo. Contact Maureen 374-0191.

Men's contract \$80/mo. 4 man. 436 E. Stadium. Move in now. 375-7721, Eric.

RAINTREE girls contract.

Avail. Immed. Jan. free. Call 1-295-9308 collect after 5 pm.

RIVERIA girls contract.

Avail. Immed. Jan. free. Call 1-295-9308 collect after 5 pm.

INTERESTED in living on campus?

Allen Hall has mens contract. Call 375-1049.

RAINTREE girls contract.

Avail. Immed. Jan. free. Call 1-295-9308 collect after 5 pm.

GIRLS contract for rent.

Only 2 blocks from campus. 563 N. 400 E. 375-5652. apt. for M.Lia.

16-Rooms for Rent

SLEEPING RM for 2 men. Remodeled bath. Priv. bdrm. bks & entrance. Frig. \$175/mo. + lgs. 377-2918.

Special weekly rates 375-4837 5-6 pm.

10 minutes away by car. No deposit. 489-5671.

17-Urban. appts. for rent

2 bdrm Townhouse 1 1/2 baths, utility room with washer dryer hookups. Carpet. \$200 plus utilities. 603 N. 100 W. Call 225-6652.

2 bdrm apt. Utility room with washer/dryer hookups. North 4th. \$185/mo. utls. 225-6662.

VILLA MARIA

Large 1 bdrm. apt. \$180 or \$165/mo. + lgs. 375-7878.

Couples, nice 2 story apt. 2 bks, W/D, hupus. A.C. 1 1/2 baths, no children, no pets. 702 N. 700 W. \$225/mo. Call 374-9428.

COUPLES. 2 bdrms. Unfurn. apt. \$180/mo. + util. Call 377-1908.

COUPLES. 1 bdrm apt. \$185/mo. + lgs. Days 575-6512. Marlene, Eves. 375-9666.

18-Furn. Apts.

APT for single girls. 418 N. 100 W. \$185/mo. incl. utls. 375-0637 or 377-5686.

NEWPORT

Girls, superb atmosphere, 2 blocks to campus. Car. 2 bks, no children, no pets. 702 N. 700 W. \$225/mo. Call 374-9428.

FREE RENT FOR JAN. Girls contracts for sale 1/4 block from campus. NEW PUNISHINGS. Call 375-7400 or 377-0487. Nelson Call 374-0869.

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FREE January Rent!

* 70/mo. (Feb. appt.)

* All utls. fees paid

* 3 bedroom

* Only 3 blocks from Campus

Chancellor Apartments

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Apt. for rent. Men. \$50/mo. Women. \$80/mo. Call 375-0803. Close to campus.

MEN: 3 bdrm apt. 6 hrs to Y. \$80/mo. Free Washer/Dryer. 375-0803 or 375-1176.

RENTAL MARKET

Largest Selection of Apartments, Home Rentals "Real Estate Supermarket" 125 E. 300 S. Provo 375-5588

CINDY LEE APTS

4 or 5 bdrms. \$85 or \$55/mo. Anita Apts. 418 E. 400 N. 374-5428.

Space in new duplex avail. for men. Separate rooms. Call Scott 374-8798.

Silver Shadows Duplex. Condo. 3 bdrms. 700 N. 700 W. Ward. 374-7878.

Girls apartments for rent. 2 lovely fully furnished apts. Close to campus. Single or double occupancy \$85/mo. 375-4837 or 377-6806.

GIRLS - VACANCIES. 4 girls per apt. 1 blk to campus. Util. pd. Air, washer/dryer, 24 hr. heat. \$80/mo. 374-1771 or 377-6165.

GIRLS: Campus Villa Vacs. 4 girls/apt. \$80/mo. to BYU. All girls paid. \$72/mo. Call 225-6610 or 377-7099.

MEN: APT FOR 3 375-900 E. No. 17 VACANCIES FOR 2 MEN. own room, free utls. S.E. Overn. 10 min. from Y. \$80/mo. 226-4102 or 228-1827 Tony.

One Month Rent FREE. AVAILABLE TERRACE APTS. Few spaces left for single women - close to campus. Great for conditioning, covered parking, Laundry facilities. 4 bdrms. 700 N. 700 W. Call 375-5941 or 375-6719.

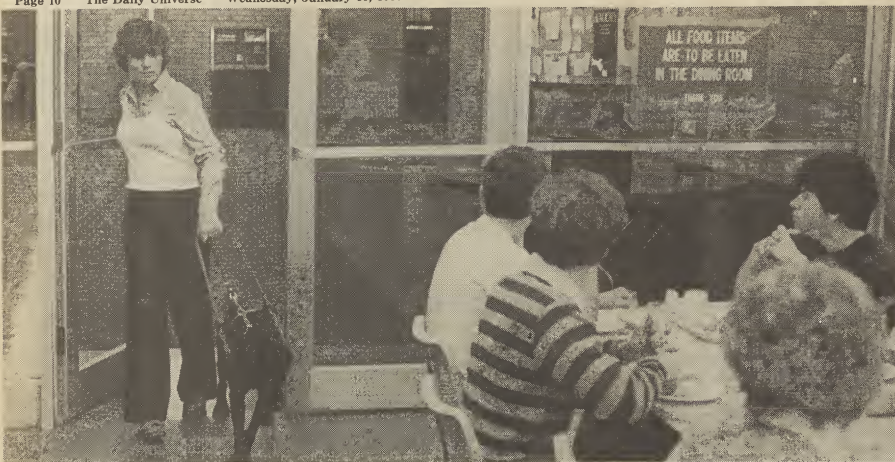
SINGLES: Your own room. New 4 bdrms duplex. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. All girls paid. \$72/mo. 375-7171. Lincoln Realty 375-7171.

Openings avail. for two girls in dpt. Silver shadows area. Call Brad 374-9181.

ANDERSON APTS.

On 500 N. 100 W. 600 E. 375-4133, 375-1149.

GIRLS: \$25 reward to person who rents this choice apt. 1 prices. Laurett 375-4759 after 5 p.m.



Patricia Parkinson and her dog Zeplin join other students in the Deseret Towers dining room. Miss Parkinson is one of 30 blind students enrolled

this semester at BYU. According to Miss Parkinson, she went through the normal steps involved in preparing for BYU and is "glad to be here."

Girl, guide dog team up to tackle college

By NOLAN CRABB
Universe Staff Writer

The international recognition which BYU athletic teams have received as a result of their triumphs has been one of the highlights of the past year. But the BYU teams aren't the only ones who are winning this year; the team of Patricia Parkinson and her seeing-eye dog Zeplin are winning their own game of independence.

Miss Parkinson is one of 30 blind students enrolled this semester at BYU.

Miss Parkinson's academic training began in a small public school in Grantsville, Utah; but her family soon realized the Utah State School for the Blind in Ogden would help her have a more successful experience in public school.

Miss Parkinson said as a student at the Utah School for the Blind, she learned to read braille and "get around independently by using a cane."

"About two years ago," she said, "I was approached by the Eagles' Club of Utah and they asked me if I had ever thought of having a seeing-eye dog."

"I was kind of skeptical at first," she said. "I have a real fear of dogs."

"I decided to go ahead and get a dog for many reasons. I felt that I would feel more secure with the dog than I did with the cane. A person who has a dog is able to go at a faster rate than with the cane because the dog gets out and really moves."

Miss Parkinson said that after being put on a waiting list for a year, she was ready for the journey to San Raphael, Calif., to a school where students are trained to work with dogs.

"The first four weeks of training isn't done with a dog; you don't even see the

dog for quite a while; training is done with a human trainer."

"In these obedience lessons the trainer acts like he's the dog and you have to teach him to be obedient." The guide dog is taught to obey by a series of voice and hand commands; the voice tone and inflection is almost as important as the hand gestures.

"After learning the obedience commands, I had to get used to the harness. The trainer took us downtown and he acted like he was the dog; he was in harness and I had to walk with him."

When asked what the reaction of the public was when they saw a girl walking with a human in a harness, Miss Parkinson said, "It's a small town and most of the people were used to such sights. The ones who were new in town just thought that the trainer was helping hold up the harness."

Miss Parkinson said she was interviewed carefully by school officials and a dog was selected that would best meet her needs on the basis of that interview.

Miss Parkinson said she and her dog Zeplin were given an afternoon to get acquainted, and then went right into training together as a team.

Miss Parkinson recalls her days in training with Zeplin as eventful ones. "I ran a red light once; I just wasn't paying attention. As I started across the street, my heart skipped a few beats when I heard the trainer say that the light was red, then he told me to go ahead and cross."

"The adjustment into high school for my dog was quite easy. Miss Parkinson and her dog worked together as a real team, with Zeplin helping her steer clear of harmful objects."

"Zeplin's personality has resulted in some pretty funny experiences. I once attended a fireside where Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone spoke. Naturally, I took my dog with me. Apparently someone was distracting her from some other part of the room."

"Just as Elder Featherstone was getting into a dramatic part of his speech, Zeplin barked as loud as she could, much to the distraction of Elder Featherstone and the humor of everyone in the meeting."

When asked if the snow presented a

problem for the dog, Miss Parkinson replied, "I think it's more of a problem for me; the dog loves snow, she even likes to eat it on occasion; it's hard to keep her out of it."

Miss Parkinson, who is carrying a 14-hour load this semester, said students on campus can best help the team achieve success by not feeding the dog or petting her while the two of them are working together.

"Zeplin's very friendly; if we're stopped and not working and someone wants to pet her, they can. But it's best not to distract her while we're working."

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Scholarships Available

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Scholarships Available

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- free medical & dental care
- retirement program
- officers commission in the United States Navy.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD:

At the Placement Center
on
January 16 & 17, 1980

Running program sets church celebration goals

BYU students and faculty can burn off their winter fat while celebrating the LDS Church's Sesquicentennial by signing up for the Run for Your Life program.

Though this is the fifth year for the program, some changes have been made this year in commemoration of the sesquicentennial. In the past, participants were required to run 100 miles, swim 25 miles or bicycle 300 miles.

"In an effort to lengthen our stride and commemorate this special year, participants must now run 150 miles, swim 37 miles or bicycle 450 miles," said Wade Rasmussen, ASBYU Athletics vice president.

Those who complete the task by the April 6 deadline will receive a special T-shirt to commemorate their participation and the 150-year anniversary of the organization of the church. The program encourages students to develop their own exercise program.

"When people exercise they feel better, look better and have more self-esteem," Rasmussen said. "This helps them to be more successful in all areas of life."

In the past, about one out of three participants completed the program, said Lee Gibbons, assistant director of intramurals. The emphasis this year is to encourage people to push themselves to the

finish and to continue exercise program through the cold months.

Those who plan sign up should do 112 RB before the 31 deadline.

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Come hear these exciting topics:

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- * Scholars of the Scriptures
- * Current Issues: Are they Affecting Your Values?
- * Divine Potential of Human Behavior
- * Priesthood & Sisterhood an Equal Partnership
- * Working Mothers

Jan. 31-Feb. 2

BYU Campus
For details contact:
ASBYU Women's Office
432 ELWC
ext. 7180



A YEAR-BY-YEAR LOOK AT WHAT ARMY ROTC ADDS TO YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION.

ARMY ROTC: A COLLEGE PROGRAM THAT TEACHES LEADERSHIP!

Army ROTC is a program that helps you earn a 2nd Lieutenant's commission at the same time you earn your regular college degree.

So regardless of your chosen major, add Army ROTC, and you'll add leadership and management training to your college education.

Training that develops you into a leader of people as well as a manager of money and resources.

Training that also provides you with up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of ROTC.

The Army ROTC Four-Year Program is divided into two two-year courses: the Basic Course and the Advanced Course.

What's more, during your first and second year, you incur no military obligation.

So if you're starting college soon (or if you're already enrolled), take a closer look at what Army



ROTC will add to your college experience.

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS.

Each year, Army ROTC awards hundreds of full-tuition, four-year scholarships, which can be used at 276 colleges and universities across the country. To win one, you must apply by December of your senior year of high school.

But even after you enroll in college, you can apply for either a three- or two-year Army ROTC scholarship. Just contact the Professor of Military Science on any campus hosting Army ROTC. (Another thing, all ROTC scholarships come with a four-year active duty obligation after graduation.)

YOUR FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE YEARS: THE START OF TWO EDUCATIONS.

The Army ROTC Basic Course begins now. During the week, along with your other courses, you'll attend Army ROTC classes. Your ROTC subjects will include military history; management principles and leadership development; and military customs,

courtesy, and discipline. Subjects that will lay the foundation for you to become an Army officer.

ONCE A SEMESTER, TRY SOMETHING CHALLENGING.

In Army ROTC, not all of your training takes place in the classroom. Some of it takes place in the field, too. Where you'll do something challenging. Like shooting the rapids. Or rappelling a cliff. Or finding your way through unfamiliar terrain, with nothing but a map and compass to guide you.

These are just a few of the challenging field activities you'll enjoy doing in Army ROTC.

YOUR JUNIOR/SENIOR YEARS: EARN UP TO \$1,000 A YEAR.

In the Advanced Course, which is usually taken in the last two years of college, your studies will include advanced management and leadership techniques. You'll earn while you learn, too. Up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of ROTC.

During the summer between your junior and senior

years, you'll attend our six-week Advanced Camp. Here, you'll practice in the field the leadership principles you've learned in the classroom.

You'll be in command at least once during Advanced Camp. And you'll be responsible for leading other ROTC cadets through a number of challenging situations. The kind that will build your stamina and develop your self-confidence.

And attending our Advanced Camp doesn't cost you anything. In fact, you'll be paid for the six weeks you're away.

TAKE ARMY ROTC AND SERVE PART-TIME WITH THE ARMY RESERVE OR ARMY NATIONAL GUARD.

Now you can choose to serve on part-time duty as a 2nd Lieutenant with your nearest Army Reserve or Army National Guard unit, wherever you plan to locate after college.

It's a good chance to get started on your civilian career while you also enjoy a nice extra income of over \$1,600 a year for the 16 hours a

month (usually a weekend) and two weeks annual training that you serve with your unit.

GRADUATION: TWO BIG DAYS.

Army ROTC makes graduation day two big days in one. Because it's the day you receive your commission as a second lieutenant in today's Army—which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

And it's the day you receive a college degree in your chosen major.

ARMY ROTC: IT'S WORTH A LOT TO YOU IN THE MILITARY AND OUT.

More than one national leader or captain of industry started out as an Army ROTC lieutenant. So when we say your ROTC training can help with your career, we mean it. In the military. And out.

Over 70% of the commissioned second lieutenants in the active Army are ROTC graduates.

On the other hand, if you choose a civilian career, your training will give you the edge over the competition, because it tells an employer you're bringing more than just enthusiasm to the job. You're bringing solid experience in managing people, money, and supplies.

And this will make you a valuable commodity in today's job market.

That's a brief look at the Army ROTC Four-Year Program. Year by year. Step by step. From beginning to end.

If you'd like an even closer look at what Army ROTC adds to your college education,

Contact:

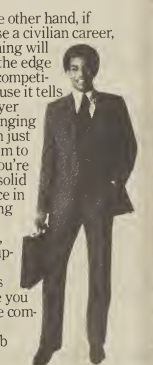
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Wells ROTC

Building

Brigham Young

University



ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.